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All of Mr. Platt's pleading and representation that this is a Presidential year and the local Republican organization should maintain an appearance of accord and harmony are said to have been of no avail to prevent the break.

# MR. JAY GOULD 🕮 JIM FISK'S WIDOW

An account of the queer transactions which have made Mr. Gould's little richer and Mrs. Fisk, widow of Gould's partner, almost a pauper. The story of the Grand Opera-House property. Dr. Parkhurst's question,

"WHERE DID GOULD GET THE \$10,000?"

Is partially answered.

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Mrs. Van Rensselaer is unquestionably the best American authority on art questions. Her criticisms, to be published in THE WORLD each Sunday, will instruct and interest artists and art students. They will enable the ignorant, who WILL talk about art, at least to talk intelligently.

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Every racing man and every man who combines love of horses with the good sense that prevents betting will be interested in this article. It tells how all the great thoroughbreds have wintered and what their conditions and prospects are. The sad condition of one great racer and other interesting facts told for the first time.

# PENANCE FOR THE MIGHTY.

Many pictures, brimful of artistic feeling and sentiment, tell some great men and bores what things the patient public would like them to give up during lent.

These are but a few of the features that will make this SUNDAY WORLD more cheering than breakfast or glad sun-

Lafcadio Hearn continues his series of letters from Japan. Webster describes the bookmaker's life.

A page is devoted to young men, telling them about their N.C., on May 20. clothes and other vital matters. Another full page gives all the real-estate news of the week, and presents in compact form all the information that real-estate men and property-owners require.

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Washington,
Wallace B. Flint, of the South American importing firm of the Republic of Uraguay in this city.
Thomas C. Plant has accured the suit of rooms in the Delayan House, which were occupied by senseter Hill on the occasion of the midwinter Insorance Convention, and from them will direct the sources and shape the policy of the Republican State Convention post month.

# BREAK IN THE G. O. P. LONDON THEATRICAL BOMB. DECLARES HE LOST THE \$400. MISSOURI'S BLESSED CARGO.

Republican Leaders Rebel Against Patterson's Rule.

Barney Biglin and John Nugent the Chief Recalcitrants.

It has been an open secret among New York politicians for several months that the relations between ex-Police Justice Jacob W. Patterson and some of the district leaders of the Republican party have not been altogether cordial. The story that these same gether cordial. The story that these same ing to treat Mr. Archer in the most liberal party have not been altogether cordial. The story that these same ing to treat Mr. Archer in the most liberal party have not been altogether cordial. The story that these same ing to treat Mr. Archer in the most liberal party have not been altogether cordial. The story that these same ing to treat Mr. Archer in the most liberal party have not been altogether cordial. The story that these same ing to treat Mr. Archer in the most liberal party have not been altogether cordial. The story that these same ing to treat Mr. Archer in the most liberal party have not been altogether cordial. The story that these same ing to treat Mr. Archer in the most liberal party have not been altogether cordial. The story that these same ing to treat Mr. Archer in the most liberal party have not been altogether cordial. The story that these same ing to treat Mr. Archer in the most liberal party have not been altogether cordial. The story that these same in the most liberal party have not been altogether cording about \$155,000—the contributions of costing about \$155,000—the contributions of costi the leadership of Patterson, who is the Chairman of the County Executive Committee,

created a sensation this morning.

It was not believed that Thomas C. Platt would allow his local leaders to get into such story. a rebellious state on the eve of an Important campaign, such as is soon to be inaugurated, but the announcement was confidently made to-day that six of the twenty-four Assembly district leaders had declared that they will no longer recognize Patterson, and that if Mr. Platt desires their support and that of their friends he must treat with them personally. The leaders named as in revolt are; John collins, of the Fourth; George Hilliard, of the I welfth : John R. Nugent, of the Fourteenth; sernard Biglin, of the Eighteenth; John H. Gunner, of the Twenty-second, and Frank

Raymond, of the Twenty-third. PATRONAGE THE BONE OF CONTENTION. The trouble is said to have arisen over the isposition by Patterson of patronage. He is charged with having taken care of his friends and relatives first, to the neglect of the or-

It is but a few weeks ago that ex-Coroner John R. Nugent offered a resolution at the meeting of the County Executive Committee

HOPE TO TURN DOWN THE BOSS.

said that it had not attained the proportions of a rebellion. Patterson, he said, had been called on to explain with reference to some places which he had filled and had done so.

Mr. Biglin had talked rather harshity about Mr. Patterson, but disclaimed any intention of being personal when it was suggested to him that his remarks might be construed as having that flavor.

That he or any of the other leaders had gone to Platt to declare against Patterson, however, Mr. Collins denied.

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The district leaders of the New York Democracy have met and consulted with the founder of their faction, but they are as far as ever from an understanding of their position and that of the organization.

Police Justice Voorsis told them that by going on the Police Court Bench he did not go into Tammany Hail, but he offered his resignation as leader because the impression that he had been won to the Wigwain seemed to have gotten abroad.

The resignation was not accepted. Treasurer Reppenhagen was not called on to divide the money in his hands among the several district organizations, and the leaders left No. 72 Second avenue, where the meeting was held, in as delightful a state of uncertainty regarding the future of their political faction as they have been in ever since John R. Voorsis resigned from the Police Board. Charles P. Blake of the Sixh District, was the only leader who taiked out in meeting, and told Mr. Voorsis that he had wronged the organization when he put himself out of a position where he could help it with an occasional bit of patronage on the police force. Mr. Blake said that no organization can live without patronage, which a Police Justice cannot give.

One of the leaders who was present at last night's meeting said that it was a mistake to refuse to accept Mr. Voorsit's resignation.

"We should do all we could to get rid of the name of Voorsis, which has attached to us ever since our organization, and has been a fearful 'heodoo."

"Almost all our local district clubs are 'John K. Voorsits' clubs or associations, and we have always been known as the Voorsis Democracy.

"We ought to have something better than a man to tie to, and especially something

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### POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

People's party and Prohibitionists will amaiga-Ex-Gov. Theyer has determined to contest again the right of Boyd to hold the Governorship of Ne-braska.

Senator flarijate, of Kentucky, is still pressed as a candidate for the first place on the Democratic National ticket by Henry Watterson.

An Unexpected Censorship of Cashier Edwards Is Charged, The Big Steamship Sails Tc-Day "Independent" Plays.

Criticisms of His Violin Playing.

ish play, "ther Besuch," which, in the opinion was liberated on \$1,000 ball furnished by bis steamship, preparatory to her start the of many critics beside Mr. Archer gave the landlord, Emil Stork, of 455 West Twenty afternoon for Liban, on the Baltic Sea.

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its the excisions, is an avowed advocate of interesting. Mr. Archer in his protest, in | He had charge of the books and on every pany loaned pier 57 for the loading.

tage has brought a weil-written and power- Edwards's acquaintance with hotel men eighteen days. ful play to the Prince of Wales's Theatre. It aided him in his work, and apparently he The expense of lighterage at Libau will be deals with the same questions of morality as made a good manager for Mrs. Sharpe's busi- paid out of the proceeds of the sale at Dept-

Committee, relieving Patterson of the particle of the particle of the particle of the features.

This resolution was withdrawn under the pressure of a demand for harmony, but only sites patterson had made all manner of promises for the future.

Ex-Coroner Nugent's resolution followed closely on the announcement by Patterson that he proposed to support Johnny Simplication for the money-changing bureau on Ellis Island as against that made bureau on Ellis Island as against that made bureau, and the particle of the loss of the money.

Mr. Horace Sedger, Mr. Charles Hawtrey and the proposed to support Johnny Simple of the money of the particle of the loss of the money of the mo bureau on Ellis Island as against that made by Nugent.

Col. Nugent thought this action unwarrantable, in view of the fact that he, who is considered the strongest or all the Republican leaders in the city personally, and who has been outside the breastworks of political preferment for many moons, should be set aside for Johnny Simpson, who already holds a \$2,500 position as Superintendent of the Ellis Island Buildings. saturday, were all defeated. All the most lisement of his loss.
Last evening Mrs. Sharpe, in company with an English army officer and Detective Hayes, went to give the caterers of public amusement much trouble.
The Duke of Edinburgh has been offended

Patterson stood alone in his support of Simpson's application for the money exchange. Chairman William Brookheld and all the other district leaders signed Col. Nugent's petition, and the Colonel will probably get the place.

One of the conditions on which Patterson was allowed to continue as the patronage dispenser was that Chairman Brookheld should be associated with him.

Mr. Brookheld lacked experience as a placegetter. He was not in sympathy with that sort of politics, and the ressit was that Patterson attended to all the work and the ressults continued offensive to the disgruntied leaders.

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Lottle Collins has been engaged at a salary of £00 weekly to sing "Ta-ra-ra Boem De-ree" at the Galety Theatre. She will also sing it

fused to make a complaint against the ther.

No weapons were found in their pessession.

The wounds were apparently inflicted with large pocket-knives.

A Full Page of REAL ESTATE NEWS in the Sunday World To-Morrow.

HER SKULL TOO THICK.

Singular Cause of Death in the Case of a St. Louis Negress. IN ASSOCIATED PRESE.

St. Louis, Mo., March 12 .- Nancy Sharp, a suddenly at her home, without medical at-

Brennan was sent for to make an official autopsy. As a result, the cause of the woman's death was found to be congestion of the membrane of the brain, resulting from the extra-ordinary thickness of the skull. At the torchead the skull was about one inch thick and it gradually increased until at the back of the head it attained a thickness of nearly one and a half inches. and a half tuches.

### A VANDERBILT WEDDED IN LENT.

Miss Marie Torrance Married in

Grace Church to John Hadden. The quiet wedding of Miss Marie Torrance,

daughter of Mr. Daniel Torrane, to John Hadden, fr., in the chantry of Grace Church Hadden, fr., in the principal frame of the preliminary arrangements were completed yesterday. The sale is to be commissionated within a lew days.

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Though, with Stealing It.

Duke of Edinburgh Offended by His Employer, Banker Mrs. Sharpe, Accuses Him of Robbing Her.

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"Der Besuch" was produced by the Inde- of diamonds, and is carried on under the reals for sea more heartly than on this or-

which he compares his play with other plays other day made a practice of taking a certain passed by the censor has certainly made a amount of money on the street with him for plausible case against the censorship.

The formula in the purpose of purchasing foreign money or steam hip Danmark April 6, 1889. The trip The Scandinavian invasion of the English stocks, as opportunity might be had.

This morning Mrs. Edwards, pale but otherwise apparently recovered, was in court.

Mrs. Sharpe appeared at the Court unaccompanied by her husband. She is a portly
woman, with flashing eyes and an aggressive
ranger.

### \$10,000 FIRE IN PEEKSKILL.

Naylor Bros.' Foundry Burned to the Ground this Morning.

Naylor Brox. Foundry Burned to the Gaiety Theatre. She will also shight that they flip feeding and representation that this is a Fresidential year and representation that this is a Fresidential year and the prevent to avail to prevent the break should maintain an appearance of accord and harmony have been of no avail to prevent the break of the same of the prevent to the prevent to the subject of the prevent to avail to prevent the break of the prevent to avail to prevent the break of the prevent to the prevent the break of the prevent to the prevent the prevent the break of the prevent to the prevent the prevent to the prevent the prevent

### PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW DEPOT.

To Build an Immense Terminal Station on the West Side.

It is probable that the Pennsylvania Railroad will within a few months have ample Ninth street, and Daniel Smith, of 149 West street, Greenpoint. The former is twenty-six and the latter twenty years old.

McLaughlin had a stab wound in the right is already building a large new ferry-house at the foot of the neck and Smith had a deep cut on the beak of the neck and Smith had a deep cut on the left arm. Both were taken to Bellevue Hospital, where their wounds were pronounced to be not serious. They will be able to leave the Hospital to-day, but both will have to answer charges in a police court made by the officer who arrested them.

Neither Smith nor McLaughlin would say anything relative to the stabbling, and each refused to make a compilate sealing the freight and passenger terminal facilities in that land erect an immense passenger and freight station.
It is said that the station will occupy frontage on three streets, and will probably transfer trains, both passenger and freight, across North River on floats.
This plan, if carried into effect, will give the Pennsylvania road terminal facilities in New York not excelled by any trunk line.

### WANT MAYOR'S INDORSEMENT.

Harlem Residents Have an Amendment to a Bridge Bill.

Mayor Grant will give audience to a dele gation of Harlem property-owners next Monday in the interest of an amendment to the bill now before the Legislature relating to the crossing of the Harlem Elver by the tracks of the New York and Harlem Hallroad. The delegation will ask the Mayor to use solored woman, thirty-two years old, died his influence in favor of the amendment prosuddenly at her home, without medical attendance. The body was removed last night to the Mergue, and shortly afterwards it transpired that the woman's life was insured for \$500.

Almost at the same moment a theory of foul play became current, and Dr. William N. Brennan was sent for to make an official au-

### EXTENDING THE SUGAR TRUST. The Franklin Refinery Bought Out by Its Big Rival.

The Sugar Trust has just taken an important step towards the complete monopoly of the trade which it represents. This is the absorption of the Franklin Sugar Refinery, of Philadelphia, which since the organization of this Trust has been one of its most powerful rivals and competitors in trade.

The negotiations for the trans er of the faughter of Mr. Daniel Torrance, to John Franklin Company to the Trust have been

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by Blg-Hearted Americans.

has thrown a bombshell into the camp of the Independents by declaring that the excisions on Market Court to-day and pleaded not start Independents by declaring that the excisions and Market Court to-day and pleaded not start Independents by declaring that the excisions and Market Court to-day and pleaded not see which is that Mr. Archer loudy railed against the center of the Market Court to-day and pleaded not see which is the excisions and market Court to-day and pleaded not see which is the excisions are marking in his version of Brande's Dan
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The Missouri was placed at the disposal of claims that her husband's health is not good, western Millers' Association, free of charge, George Moore, to whom the Telegraph cred-land she takes entire charge of the business. by the Atlantic Transport Line. The Ber-She opened Dec. 21 last, and James Ed- wand-white Coal Company furnished 1,000 the abolition of the consorship in England.
He is a co-worker with Mr. Archer. His rejoinder to this assertion is likely to prove place with Mrs. Sharpe.

wards, then assistant cashier of the Hoffman tons of coal for the voyage. Twenty railroad companies transported the grain free of charge, and the Terminal Warehouse Com-

The Missouri is the vessel that rescued the to Libau, it is estimated, will take about

deals with the same questions of morality as "Der Besuch." The author, Otto Benzon, is a Dane, and the translator is Edward Rose.

There is still another play entitled "Make Believes," which will probably be the next venture of the independents. Benzon in his play avoids objectionable Ibsenisms, without losing the didactic value of his work.

Elizabeth Robins promises another Swedish play shortly.

"Mr. Richards," by Bourchier and Blair, was produced at the Shaftesbury Theatre on Thursday, with good mounting and a good analysis and Larkin. The play has good dramatic ma.

In a day on which Mrs. Sharpe's business.

On Thursday, the day on which Mrs. Sharpe is dileges the \$400 was stolen, Mr. Edwards, according to his own statement, took about his usual allowance for the purpose of doing business.

He visited Brown Bres. at 61 Wall street, and then went to the agency of the Norwich ling to settle a claim that Mrs. Sharpe had gainst them. From there he went to a Salom on Broadway and afterwards took the starving district.

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cared in Russia to-day for three-quarters of a million dollars.
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Altogether, the United States has subscribed in cash and food more than \$500,000. The Missouri, decked out in flags and bunting, will sail away with the blessings of a favored nation to the suffering Russians.

### TEDDY WASN'T KIDNAPPED.

Mr. Kitching's Little Son Had Fallen Asleep in the Stable.

Nine-year-old Teddy Kitching, of Hunt's Point, will never sleep in his papa's stable To an Evenue World reporter she declared that she believed Edwards had not not only stolen the \$400, but also a set of feverish anxiety for several hours over his diamond carriags worth \$600. She made diamond carriags worth \$600. She made unexplained absence, Teady is a knowing youngster, with lemon-

colored hair and dancing blue eyes. His father is T. E. Kitching, a wool broker with Mills & Co., at 7 and 9 William street. Papa Kitching lives with his father, R. M. Kitching, in a spacious mansion a quarter of a mile

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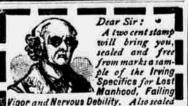
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